

WEATHER

Fair Tonight and Tomorrow.

Public



Ledger

AFTERNOON
EDITION

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1919.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON FOURTH OF JULY

City's Chief Executive Asks All to Decorate and to Observe Nation's Birthday Honoring Maysville and Mason County Soldiers.

Hon. Thomas M. Russell, Mayor of the city, today issued the following proclamation calling on all citizens to celebrate the Fourth of July:

To the People of the City of Maysville: On next Friday, July 4th, America will celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress as has been done as each recurrence of the anniversary for the past 143 years, with added significance, with heart-felt gratitude and with profound appreciation of the glory that has come to our arms. The people will meet to thank those who have contributed to our success and to rejoice together over the victories won.

In this city arrangements are being made to commemorate in a fitting manner the valor and patriotism of the citizens of our city and county. This celebration will be in many forms suitable to all. As the Mayor of our city, I hereby request that all residences and business houses be suitably decorated for the occasion and that the people not aside as much of that day as consistent that we may all unite in the glorification of the peace that has come.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the city of Maysville this 30th day of June, 1919.

THOMAS M. RUSSELL, Mayor.
Attest: R. B. ADAIR, City Clerk.

Auction Sale of Rugs and Furniture Thursday 9:30 a. m. at 1905 East Second street.

DAM HOLDS MEN WHILE RIVER COVERS WORKS

Although because of the high water the workmen at Dam 33 are unable to work, the contractors are holding the men and paying them just as if they were working regularly. The river is now falling and it is thought that it will be only a few days before work can be resumed.

The body of Mrs. J. T. Winder, who died at home near Rectorville Saturday night, was taken to Brandenburg, Ky., her former home, over the L. & N. this morning and burial will be made there Tuesday.

Mr. A. F. Welch, of Connersville, Ind., spent Monday here.

CLERK'S UNION TO BE COMPLETED WEDNESDAY

Salesmen in Maysville Stores Will Organize Local Union on Next Wednesday—Majority of Stores to Be Represented.

Those who are at the head of a movement to organize a Clerks' Union in Maysville met on Sunday afternoon and discussed the matter thoroughly as to the advantages an organized labor union would be to the salesmen in the Maysville retail and wholesale stores. All who were in attendance were very enthusiastic about the organization and more than enough signatures were procured to a petition for the granting of a local charter.

Because of the inability of some of the leaders in the movement to be in attendance at the Sunday meeting, any definite action was postponed until next Wednesday evening when another meeting will be held and at this meeting they propose to have matters in such a shape that the organization can be completed and the petition to the Intermediate Union can be forwarded.

Just as soon as the charter is procured the charter members will endeavor to have all of the salesmen in the city join the union. It is understood that the salary proposition will have little effect upon the merchants of Maysville and the majority of the local merchants are now paying as much or more than the union wage scale but there are other features to the union which the promoters are anxious to obtain for the Maysville salesmen.

HORSES AT AUCTION

On next County Court day, July 7, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., we will sell at the stock pens in Maysville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder for cash, two horses owned by the late A. C. Carr and described as follows: One two-year-old bay horse sired by Gordon Todd. The sire has a record of 2:07 1/4. One one-year old mare by Bourbon Knight.

BANK OF MAYSVILLE.
Administrator Andrew C. Carr, deceased.

HOUSE PARTY

The following compose a house party being entertained by Misses Grace and Frances Sterrell of Tuckahoe, Miss Helen Vicory, Mr. Clarence Royce and mother, Mr. Lemuel Hildebrand and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterrett of Cincinnati and Mrs. Herman Hay and son, Asa, of this city.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Clarence Wood Tuesday afternoon, July 8th, at 8 o'clock.

RECORD-BREAKING ARE PLANS MADE FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Music For Dance Procured and All Plans Are Going Forward—Everybody is Coming.

July Fourth, 1919, will certainly be the biggest holiday Maysville has ever seen in recent years. The members of all the various committees planning for the big celebration are taking much time from their daily work in order to have all details worked out carefully for the big day. Nothing is being left undone and the good people have been so liberal in their contributions that no expense will be spared to have a real home coming for the returned and returning soldiers and sailors.

Plans for the big parade are going forward rapidly. It is certain that it will be one of the largest and most beautiful parades seen in Maysville. Because of the four prizes that are being offered it is thought that there will be many contestants with their machines and floats. The parade will be led by the Maysville Boys' Band in a large machine and others will be given position as they apply. Mr. Chris Brown, who has this matter in hand, is issuing numbers to those who signify their willingness to take part apply to him. Position in the parade will be determined by those numbers and that everything may be fair he is giving the numbers in the order that applications are made to him.

The fireworks have already been arranged for and will be fired between nine and ten o'clock in the evening. There may be some daylight fireworks decided upon later but the big fireworks show will be at night.

Arrangements have just been completed with the Pork Chops Jazz orchestra, of Cincinnati, said to be the best in the Queen City, to make music for the colored folks dance which will be held in the Liberty Tobacco Warehouse. The Boys' Band will also give concerts at the colored people's celebration.

An orchestra of Maysville people will furnish music for the white dance in the Beechwood Casino.

Arrangements have been made to have a checking booth on the grounds where folks may check their basket dinners without charge upon their arrival in the park and where the dinners will be cared for until the owners desire to eat.

John Eitel will have charge of the entire grounds and will be general superintendent of the whole show. This means that everything will move off smoothly.

One thing that the committees want to keep always impressed upon the good people of Maysville is that they want Maysville decorated as never before to welcome the soldier boys. Every house in Maysville should have one or more flags displayed and those who can should decorated otherwise.

Mr. Samuel H. Hall's auto will be trimmed in the Buick Garage window Wednesday evening and it will be on display there Thursday so that those who desire may get pointers on decoration.

NOTICE RED MEN

All members of Wyandotte Tribe No. 3 I. O. R. M. are urgently requested to be present at the regular Council July 1st at 7:30 p. m. The degree team will be busy and refreshments will be served. Visitors welcome.

GILES RICE, Sachem.

Duke White, C. of R.

Mr. Robert L. Sharp, prominent merchant of Sharpshurg, and brother of Mrs. J. W. Elgin, of this city, is very seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. O. Kennard at Flemingsburg, where he has been visiting. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mrs. Henry E. Pogue and daughter, Miss Katherine, leave Tuesday morning for a short visit in Cincinnati, from there they with Mr. Thomas L. Pogue and family will go to Canada to spend the months of July and August.

The City Mission Board will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Mission rooms in the Capron building Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Jess Wells, aged 21, and Miss Ruby C. Frye, 16, both of Trinity Lewis county, were married here this morning by County Judge H. P. Purcell.

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 at Beechwood Park. All members are asked to bring something for the lynch.

Master Everett Shipley is visiting his grandparents in the Orangeburg neighborhood.

Furniture and Rug Sale Thursday 9:30 a. m., 1905 East Second street.

WIFE RAN AWAY WITH ANOTHER MAN, SAYS HUSBAND

In Asking Divorce From His Wife, Mr. Sherman Miller, Names Another Married Man as Cause Of Trouble.

Sherman Miller, well known resident of the county, filed suit through Attorney Allan D. Cole, in the Mason Circuit Court this afternoon in which he asks to be divorced from the bonds of matrimony with his wife, Laura Miller.

He sets out in the petition that they were married in this state in 1913 and have since that time resided continuously in Mason county.

For a cause of divorce he says that the defendant, his wife, has been guilty of such lewd and lascivious behavior as to prove her to be unchaste and that on or about the 9th of January, 1919, she ran away with a married man to the state of Ohio. He gives the name of the married man as Aaron Gilbert and states that they have lived together and that the wife refuses to return to her home in this county.

He prays for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and for all proper relief.

FOURTEEN TAKE OUT CITY MILK LICENSES

All persons selling milk for human consumption in Maysville Tuesday who do not have city license are subject to prosecution. Those who had taken out license up to four o'clock Monday afternoon were: Wallace K. Reese, George Sedden, Charles Granis, Jesse Newdigate, James B. Key, W. M. Allen, Minnie Schwartz, Mrs. Fred Adams, J. R. Davis, Traxel-Glascock company, Mrs. Florence Soward, L. W. Washburn & Julia Humphreys, W. Holton Key and John Flannigan.

ENGINEER ED HALL ON FERRY RESIGNS

After many years of service as chief engineer on the Aberdeen-Maysville ferry Launce, Mr. Edward Hall resigned his position and left Saturday evening to accept a position as chief engineer at the Aberdeen Mills. Mr. Hall during his long connection with the Launce proved himself a highly qualified engineer and during his long connection with the boat never had a bad accident. His many friends are sorry to see him leave the river but wish him well in his new position.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary K. Tannian, of the county, brought suit for divorce from her husband, James M. Tannian in the Mason Circuit Court today. She states that they were married here on April 16, 1904, and that there have been three children born to them. She charges that her husband deserted her in March 1917 and has since abandoned her. She asks for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for maintenance pending this action and for such alimony as the court may seem proper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS TUESDAY

The Sunday School and members of the First Presbyterian Church will picnic at Beechwood Park Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. Those desiring to go with the Sunday School will meet at the church at 2:45 p. m. to take the 3 o'clock car for the park. All are expected as well as invited. Bring generous lunch baskets.

Mr. W. P. Farley, local produce dealer was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis Sunday and underwent an operation at noon Monday. He is in a very critical condition.

Lieutenant Eugene McNamara, of Camp Grant, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

MAYSVILLE FOLK WILL BID FAREWELL TO JNC. BARLEYCORN

Many Farewell Parties and Funeral Services Have Been Arranged For This Evening—Last Day Finds Many at the West Spots.

Under the provisions of the wartime liquor order all intoxicating liquors pass out at midnight Monday and although it has been some time since the bright lights on Market street shown amongst the cut glass and filtered through the stained glass swinging doors, Maysville folk who have enjoyed their "today" or "morning's morning" have been able to keep a supply of the nectar on hand by frequently visiting the wet spots near about.

Monday being the last day for laying in a supply of liquor, there were many of the thirsty of Maysville and Mason county who journeyed to Lexington and to Covington where they purchased enough to last a few days at last, while, it is said, there have been many automobiles crossing the desert in the past week.

The passing of liquor from all the country has occasioned the announcement of many parties for tonight and it is also understood that invitations have been issued to a funeral for John Barleycorn to be held near the midnight hour. Some of our progressive citizens, it is learned, have placed an order with the Maysville Ice and Cold Storage Company for 500 pounds of ice which they have ordered placed in the basin at the city fountain in Market street so that the celebrating parties may have a cold drink on Tuesday morning.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS FOR WEDDING

Among the out-of-town guests here for the Matthews-Emmons wedding this afternoon are the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmons, Mr. C. B. Emmons, Miss Alice Kerr Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Northcut Lee, Misses Lillian and Effie Emmons, Mrs. Jolene Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hord and family, and Messrs. S. H. Dudley, S. P. Scuggs and W. M. Adams, of Flemingsburg, Mr. Gilbert Bush, of Gallipolis, Ohio, Mrs. Kidwell Grannis, of Dayton, O., Mr. C. H. Power, of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews and daughter, Martha Mitchell and Mr. J. W. Weiler, of Lexington.

Colonel Jack P. Chinn, Jr., of Lexington, is in Maysville on business today.

BANQUET COMMITTEE IS AGAIN REVISED

Well Known Mason County Women In Charge of Dinner for Soldiers and Sailors.

The Banquet Committee which is in charge of the big free dinner for all Soldiers and Sailors here for the Fourth of July celebration has been revised again and with Mrs. Eugene Merz, Miss Zorayda Cochran and Mrs. Frank Clarke as chairman, is now composed as follows:

First ward, Mrs. M. C. Kirk; Second ward, Miss Lottie Berry, Third ward, Miss Anna Shackelford; Fourth ward, Miss Lucy Baldwin; Fifth ward, Mrs. C. B. Holstein; Sixth ward, Mrs. A. L. Merz; Washington, Mrs. Elmer Downing; Hilltop, Mrs. M. H. E. French; Plughtown, Mrs. Harry Owens; Dover, Miss Lucille Lewis; Fernleaf, Miss Norris; Minerva, Mrs. Frank Gaither; Germantown, Mrs. Byar; Mayslick, Mrs. M. H. Davis; Helena, Mrs. William Kackler, Sardis, Miss Dillon; Lewisburg, Mrs. Charles Owens; Orangeburg, Mrs. Dr. Hord; Plumville, Mrs. W. H. Davenport; Murphysville, Mrs. Scott Stephenson; Dieterich, Miss Mary Wood.

TELLS OF CENTENARY CELEBRATION

Rev. J. W. Simpson gave an edifying account of the great Centennial celebration at Columbus, Ohio, to the Sunday School of the Little Brick church yesterday morning. His descriptions were vivid and seemed to awaken in every one present a great desire to attend. He also filled the pulpit very acceptably at the evening service.

The funeral of Mrs. Jerry Huron, who died at her home in Aberdeen Sunday noon following an operation will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Charter Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Rev. C. M. Humphrey of La Grange, is visiting her brother, Rev. J. J. Dickey, at the Little Brick parsonage. She will remain about a fortnight.

Stanley Parker, who is now on the road for the American Tobacco Company is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker, of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Evans and son of Tolesboro are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parker of Williams street.

Rev. J. W. Simpson, pastor of the church at Whitesburg, Ky., is visiting his family at East Second street.

HISTORIC CITY OF FLORENCE WRECKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Northern Italy Shaken Sunday and Many Are Killed While Magnificent Old Buildings Are Torn Down.

Rome, June 30—One of the most disastrous earthquakes which has shaken Italy in many years visited the Northern part of the country Sunday beginning about 5 o'clock a. m. and lasting until 6 o'clock p. m. Details of the havoc wrought cannot be obtained because of the damage done communications but victims are reported at Di Comano, Florence, Pisa and Dargosanloredo.

Such reports as have been obtained from Florence over greatly interrupted communications are to the effect that from 1700 to 1800 are dead and that the picturesque and ancient quarters of the city have been reduced to ruins.

Assistance is being taken to the stricken communities by trains from Perugia.

Many ancient churches are said to have been ruined in the quake and the exact number of the dead cannot be known for some time, however it is known to have been the most terrible disaster since the year 1895.

WEDDING AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Carroll Mathews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews, of this city, and Mr. Charles Brice Emmons, young Flemingsburg druggist, will be married at the Church of the Nativity this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rector J. C. Stephenson. Only the families and the immediate friends have been invited.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH FOR MAYSVILLE

Chief of Police Harry A. Ort this afternoon said that while the youngsters will be allowed to use such fireworks as come within the city ordinances on the Fourth of July, the discharge of firearms and high explosives within the city limits on next Friday will not be tolerated.

County Tax Commissioner S. W. Brady has instructions from the State Tax Commission to assess all property both real and personal at 85 percent of its actual cash value. Taxpayers should list what property they have between July 1 and November 1. Come early and avoid the rush. It

Rev. I. Cochrane Hunt, of Covington, was in Maysville Monday.

Trusses

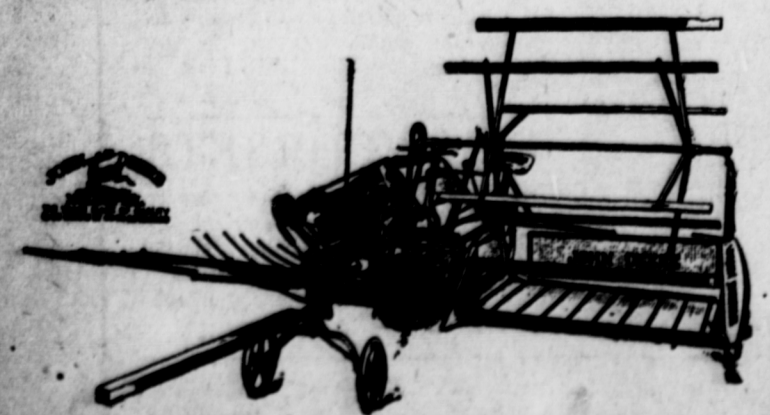
OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

M. F. Williams Drug Company
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

YOU BELATED

BINDER BUYERS!

On account of the heavy rains your harvesting will be a little late. Don't wait for the other fellow's machine; get one of your own. We have one or two left, so just call 162.



Yours, to help you catch up with the band wagon,

MIKE BROWN
The Square Deal Man
of Square Deal Square.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

Talk About Comfort

CAN YOU IMAGINE? THE PERSPIRATION IS OZZING OUT IN GENEROUS QUANTITIES. MEN ALL ABOUT YOU ARE MOPPING THEIR BROWS WITH ENERGY. AND YET YOU CAN STAND THE HEAT WITHOUT A TREMOR. BE CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED, IF DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR SUMMER SUITS. YOU'LL FEEL GRATEFUL FOR THE HOT WEATHER RELIEF IT BRINGS. SOME VERY CLEVER TWO-PIECE MODELS NOW PRICED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$15.

D. Hechinger & Co.

CLOTHIERS

Beginning July 1st This Store Will Close At 5:30 P. M. Except on Saturdays

JULY FOURTH

TWO WORDS, BUT WHAT SIGNIFICANCE THEY HOLD FOR US IN AMERICA, WHERE LIBERTY MEANS MORE THAN LIFE. VILANTLY OUR FOREFATHERS FOUGHT FOR THE INDEPENDENCE WE HOLD SO DEAR.

THE VICTORIOUS ENDING OF ANOTHER STRUGGLE HAS GIVEN US GREATER CAUSE FOR JOY AND CELEBRATION ON THIS THE 143RD ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE—THE REAL BEGINNING OF OUR GREAT AND GLORIOUS NATION.

IN MAYSVILLE ITS GOING TO BE A "WELCOME HOME" CELEBRATION TO OUR OWN SOLDIER BOYS. THERE WILL BE FIRE WORKS, BANDS, DANCING, PIONIC LUNCHEES, ETC., ETC.

TO REALLY ENJOY THE DAY YOU SHOULD BE PREPARED. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT TO WEAR ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. WE WILL FIT YOU FROM THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FOOT AND WE KNOW HOW.

MIERZ BROS.

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

GO ON TO COLLEGE

Now that school days are ended until September and the excitement of graduation is wearing off, the members of this year's graduating class are looking ahead to some form of activity after the vacation period.

The graduates are to be congratulated for having won their diplomas, for a vast majority of the boys and girls of the country, statistics reveal, not only do not finish high school courses, but never even begin them. They should not stop here, however. To be sure, in some instances, it will seem impossible to go on with a collegiate or some other form of special education, but where there is the will, ordinarily a way can be found. Many a youth with less promising prospects than any boy or girl receiving a diploma this year in Maysville has overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles and forged ahead to a college diploma.

A college education is invaluable. Oh yes, we know that there are instances in which a youth has been turned loose on the world after a complete college course, worse than worthless. But that was the fault of the individual, not of the college. The good is there to be obtained by him or her who will sincerely make the effort.

In this modern day no young man or woman who possibly can contrive to obtain a college education should be content without it. It is hoped that each of these high school graduates will evolve to go to college whatever the cost or the sacrifice may be.

A Philadelphia lawyer, 67 years old, walked from his home city to Oyster Bay, where he visited the grave of Colonel Roosevelt. And we're willing to wager he beat the mails over at that.—Baltimore American.

HOUSING CONDITIONS AT WASHINGTON IMPROVE

Official Displays From Several De-
There Was Much Complaint Is
Now Being Relieved.

Washington, June 20.—The congestion in Washington, D. C., which resulted from the influx of war workers, has now been considerably relieved, according to a statement of the United States Civil Service Commission. Fully 20,000 persons have left Washington since the signing of the armistice, and a gradual further reduction will cause living conditions in the Capital City to continue to improve. The Commission states that it is informed by the Washington office of the Homes Registration Service of the Department of Labor that it is in a position to provide rooming and boarding accommodations for all who apply for them. The Homes Registration Service constantly maintains a list of available rooms in private houses. Where two persons share a room, the room with board, that is, the two principal meals of the day, may be had for \$40 or \$42.50 a month for each person. In addition, the Government conducts attractive residence halls in which about 2,000 women are accommodated. A separate room with board in the Government residence halls costs \$45 a month. Every comfort and convenience is provided.

Notwithstanding reductions in some branches of the service, the force in Washington is so large that hundreds of vacancies in permanent positions are constantly occurring. Stenographers, typists, and bookkeepers especially are in demand. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

OTHER KICKLESS SA-
LOONS ARE PROMISED

It is learned that there are to be several more kickless saloons in Maysville after the first of July where near beer will be served from the wood and over the bar just like it was the real stuff. The fact that all booze goes out Monday seems to argue that these places will enjoy a big patronage.

TIME IS THE TEST

The Testimony of Maysville People
Stands the Test.

The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time. Maysville people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? Below is testimony such as the sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

Henry S. Gallenstein, blacksmith, 124 W. Third St., Maysville, says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had pains through my back. Doan's Kidney Pills put an entire stop to the pains and my kidneys became well." (Statement given January 9, 1912.)

RESULTS THAT REMAIN
Over four years later, or on November 14, 1916, Mr. Gallenstein said: "I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since I last recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. The benefit they gave me has been permanent."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gallenstein had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

HISTORY OF THE
PART FIRST DIVISION
PLAYED IN WAR

First Division of Which Local Man
Was a Member, Had Prominent
Part in World War.

The following is a brief history of the part the First Division in U. S. Army, played in the great World War. Maysville was represented in this division by James Brown. The history follows:

1. Sommerville Sector. October 21, 1907-November 20, 1917.

The division entered the Sommerville Sector October 21, 1917, by Battalions, one battalion from each of the four regiments being in the line. Battalion, under command of the 16th D. I. (French) were in the line for instructional purposes. Each battalion remained in the lines ten days. The front held was approximately ten kilometers south east of Nancy, with 18th D. I. Headquarters at Sommerville. Late elements of the division withdrew the night of the 20-21 November. The sector was quiet.

Battalions of the 5th, 6th and 7th F. R. Regiments of the 1st F. A. Brigade were attached to the French Artillery for instructional purposes.

Captured 1 prisoner—no material.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	0	3
Wounded severely	1	34
Wounded slightly	0	8
Gassed	0	0
Captured or missing	0	11
Total	1	56

2. Ansville Sector. January 15-April 3rd, 1918.

The 1st Division (less the 2nd Inf. Brigade) entered the Ansville Sector January 15 and 16, relieving the 1st Moroccan Division (French). The Division (less 2nd Inf. Brig.) remained under the tactical command of the 96th D. I. (French) until January 30, when the division took over the command of the Ansville Sector. The 2d Inf. Brig. relieved the 1st Inf. Brig. in the sector March 9th, 1918. The sector was approximately 20 kilometers northwest of Toul. During the period the sector was quiet with occasional active days. The division was relieved by the 26th Division, the sector passing to the command of the C. G. 26th Division, April 3rd.

The 1st F. B. Brig. of the division was the only American artillery in action during this period.

Captured—prisoners 10 privates. Material—A light N. G. 4 Flame thrower.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	5	51
Wounded	12	128
Gassed	14	113
Captured or missing	0	19
Total	31	321

3. Sector West of Mondidier, or Cantigny, Sector. April 25-July 7, 1918.

The 1st Division entered the Cantigny Sector, five kilometers west of Mondidier, April 25. During the first six weeks the Division remained in the lines the sector was very active. The remaining period was active. The division was relieved by the 153 D. I. (French) and the 166th D. I. (French), the sector passed under the command of the Commanding Generals of the two divisions July 7, 1918.

The 1st F. R. Brig. of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this period.

Captured. (Less Cantigny operation) prisoners. 59 men. One officer. Material, 3 light M. G. and about 100 rifles.

Casualties (less Cantigny operation)	Officers	Men
Killed	36	618
Wounded	50	1571
Gassed	53	1946
Captured or missing	1	48
Total	140	4183

4. Cantigny Operation. May 28-30, 1918.

Operation carried out the morning of May 28. 28th Infantry advanced at 645 a. m. and reached final objective at 7:25 a. m. Regiment was relieved by 18th Infantry the night of May 20-31 June 1. The division was in the sector prior to the operation and after the operation.

The 1st F. R. Brig. of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this period.

Captured, prisoners 220 men, 5 officers.

Material, 4 Heavy M. G., 2 trench mortars, 12 light M. G. and approximately 500 rifles.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	13	168
Wounded	31	621
Gassed	0	200
Captured or missing	1	15

Over a front of 2200 yards, 28th Infantry advanced our lines from 300 yards to 1600 yards, taking the village of Cantigny.

5. Soissons Operation. July 18-24, 1918.

Division entered the line the night of July 17-18 and attacked at 4:35 a. m. July 18, approximately 15 kilo-

meters southwest of Soissons, in the region Missy-aux-Bois and Berry-le-Sec. The division was relieved the night of July 23-24, with the exception of two-thirds of the Artillery Brigade, which remained in the sector until the night of July 24-25. The division was relieved by the 15th Scottish Division. The fight was ever through the attack and especially July 20th and 21st. During the latter date the 2nd Brigade captured Merzy-le-Sec, suffering heavy losses.

The 1st F. A. Brigade of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this period.

Captured. (Approximately) Officers 125, including 1 Lt. Col. men 3375. Material. 75 150mm. and 77mm guns, 300 M. G., 2500 rifles, 50 mortars. Quantities of S. A. Amm. and 77mm Amm.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	74	1178
Wounded	193	4678
Gassed	3	271
Captured or missing	15	1528
Total	285	7655

6. Salzerals Sector. August 7-24, 1918.

The 1st Division entered the Salzerals Sector, Aug. 7, relieving the Moroccan Div. (French) approximately two kilometers southeast of Pont-a-Maeson. The sector was quiet. The 9th Division completed its relieve of the division the night of Aug. 23-24, 1918.

The last F. A. Brigade of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this period.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	0	2
Wounded	0	24
Gassed	0	0
Captured or missing	0	5
Total	0	31

7. St. Mihiel Operation. September 12-13, 1918.

Elements of the division commenced the relief of the elements of the 89th Division and 39th D. I. (French) during the night of September 6-7. This relief was completed the night of September 11-12. The division attacked at 5:00 a. m. September 12th in the Beaumont Sector. 20 kilometers northwest of Toul on September 13th the division was regrouped in the Monsard area and held in reserve of the 4th Army Corps. The 26th and 12nd Divisions closing in took over front held by the division.

Captured, prisoners, 5 officers, including 1 Major, men 1190.

Material—77mm guns 30, and including 150 mm. guns, 1 anti-tank gun, 50 M. G., 100 rifles, 1 eng. dump, 1 Med. dump, 200,000 rounds amm. 100,000 pistol amm., all caliber shells and gas shells, 1 small locomotive (narrow gauge).

The 58th F. A. Brigade (less 1 Bn. 155mm) one regiment of 75mm, 3rd Division and two Battalions 8-inch, 44 C. A. C. were attached to the division during the operation.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	2	72
Wounded	8	297
Gassed	1	12
Captured or missing	0	80
Total	11	561

The division advanced 14 kilometers in 19 hours. Small elements of the division advanced 19 kilometers in 32 hours.

8. Operation East of the Argonne and West of the Meuse. October 1-12, 1918.

The Infantry of this Division relieved the infantry of the 35th Division the night of September 20-October 1st. The 1st F. S. Brigade moves into position the night of October 1-2nd. The division attacked at 5:25 a. m. October 4th, in the chippy Sector. one kilometer west of Verennes. The division continued the attack until the night of October 11-12, when it was relieved by the 42nd Division.

The 1st F. A. Brigade of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this (period) operation, with the exception of one (1) group 59th C. A. C.

Captured: Prisoners 28 officers including 1 Lt. Col., 1327 men.

Material: 13 field guns (77mm.) 10 trench mortars 43 M. G. small quantities of all stories, 1 anti-tank gun, 500 rifles, 2 trucks and one (1) ambulance.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	35	816
Wounded	66	2598
Wounded slightly	37	1673
Gassed	29	1585
Captured or missing	10	1705
Total	177	8377

The division advanced 7 kilometers against desperate resistance and was opposed by elements of 8 enemy divisions.

9. Operation against Mazon. November 5-6, 1918.

Elements of the division passed through elements of the 80th Division the night of November 5-6, and attacked the morning of November 6th, at 5:30 a. m. in the area of Mazon and on the Beaumont-la-Bagonolle Road. Yoncey was occupied at 7:30 a. m. Mazon was reached by noon. At 2 p. m. orders were received from the A. C. to assemble the division and march on Sedan.

The 1st F. A. Brigade of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this operation.

Captured: 1 officer, 19 men.

Material: Railroad line to Mazon, scattered M. G. several thousand feet of lumber. Various quantities of supplies, including 100 gallons of gasoline.

Casualties: (See operation on Sedan.)

The division advanced approximately 8 kms. (on a straight line with slight resistance.)

10. Operation South and Southwest of Sedan. November 7-8, 1918.

The division assembled in the Mazon area during the afternoon and night of November 6th and advanced in five columns on Sedan. Elements of the division met slight resistance during the night of November 6-7 and considerably resistance on the high south and southwest of Sedan on the morning of November 7th. The division was ordered at 2 p. m. November 7th, to withdraw to a position south of the lines La Hesace-Autrecourt and at 5:30 p. m. all units and served contact with the enemy were on the march to the designated area.

The 1st F. A. Brigade of the division was the only American Artillery in action during this operation.

Captured—prisoners: 54 men. Material: one (1) 77mm gun, 2 anti-tank guns, 4 rolling kitchens, 2 ration carts, several M. G. and small quantities of stores.

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	2	66
Wounded	10	436
Wounded slightly	9	378
Gassed	1	20
Captured or missing	3	154

Regiments from November 5th to midnight November 7-8 marched from 52 to 71 kilometers. The depth of the advance against resistance during the march on Sedan was from 2½ to 4½ kilometers.

11. March on Coblenz Bridgeheads. November 17-December 15, 1918.

The division commenced the march towards the Coblenz Bridgeheads the morning of November 17th at Abucourt, 16 kilometers southwest of Vermon. The division reached through Lorraine and the Grand Ruchy of Luxembourg and reached the German frontier December 1st, 1918, and arrived in Coblenz December 13th and had completed the crossing by noon December 14th. 4 p. m. 14th, the division had completed the occupation of its area east of the Rhine, which extended to the outer limits of the Coblenz Bridgehead.

The march comprised a distance of 350 kilometers.

12. Total casualties suffered by Division:

Casualties	Officers	Men
Killed	167	2991
Wounded	417	12546
Gassed	101	4147
Captured or missing	30	3575
Total	715	23259

13. Total Prisoners Captured by the Division:

Officers	Men
165	6304

14. Total Advance Against Resistance:

Cantigny	1½ kms.
Soissons	11 kms.
St. Mihiel	19 kms.
East of Argonne	7 kms.
Mouzon	8 kms.
Sedan	4½ kms.

Total

E. F. MCGILLICHRIN, JR.,
Major General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

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Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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The Stories The Dewdrops Told

IX. THE FAIRY WITH THE GREEN PURSE.

"How sweet the garden smells this morning," said Dolly to herself. She came down off the porch steps and looked around at the paths between the vegetables. The paths between the vegetables. The rain last night had made them all look bright and happy. When Dolly heard the drip, drip, patter, in the night she had been afraid she could not have any story in the morning. Now the sun was shining and all the plants were fresh after their bath.

Dolly wondered what story she should hear today. She looked all around but there were no fairies to be seen. The dew drops were thick on the leaves, so she walked along the path watching everywhere for someone to ask about the fairies. All at once she saw something in the air in front of her. At first she thought it was a fly, but it was white—or almost white—and she had never seen a white fly. It lighted on a leaf near her. When she saw its tiny watering pot she knew it was a Dewdrop Fairy and she clasped her hands.

"I'm so glad to see you, pretty Dewdrop Fairy," she said. "I have never seen anybody as pretty as you in all my life."

The Fairy was pretty. There could be no doubt about that. She was slender. Her face was as sweet as an angel's. She wore the dearest dress of white with just the least hint of pale purple in it. It floated around her like a veil. She had wings, too. Except the first Fairy Dolly had seen none of them had wings. You could almost see through them. She seemed to float on the leaf instead of standing on it. When Dolly stooped down to see better, she smelled a sweet, but faint odor. It was something like what she smelled when Grammy shook out the lace shawl she wore on summer evenings.

"Oh, how sweet you are, pretty Fairy," said Dolly. "Please tell me your name."

"I am the Fairy of the Peavine," said the pretty little Fairy. "I am so glad you like me. Will you look into my 'drop'?"

"Oh, yes," said Dolly, who wanted nothing better.

The Fairy poured her dewdrop out of the little watering pot and Dolly stooped over to look at it. (She had never knelt down on the ground since the day she had been the "slowly worm" and spoiled her skirts with grass-mould.)

In the dewdrop she saw a long row of plants. They clung to dead bushes that had been put in the ground for them. They were covered with purple white blooms that looked as if they had little ruffles on them. Bees were flying around them. As she watched, the blooms dried up and fell off. In the place of them were tiny green things like the smallest pocket-books in the world. These grew bigger and bigger until they were longer than Dolly's longest finger.

"Oh, how fast they grow!" cried Dolly.

"They don't really grow as fast as that," said the Fairy. "But when you look into the magic dewdrop you see magic things happen. It would take weeks for all that to happen, really. Now look again."

Dolly put her eye down to the dewdrop again, and there the vines were covered with long, green bags.

"What funny little bags," said Dolly. "They are all bulgy—they look like my stockings on Christmas morning."

"Their right name is 'pods,'" said the Fairy.

"Oh my!" cried Dolly who was looking into the magic dewdrop with all her eyes. "There comes Aunt Mandy. And she has a basket. She is pulling off the bags—I mean the pods—and putting them in her basket. Now she is sitting on the porch and pinching them with her thumb and they fall open. Why those are peas coming out! Is that the way they grow?"

"Yes!" said the Fairy. "That's the way we grow after we come up from the ground. People must be careful to plant us not too near together, and we must always be about as far in the ground as the length of a man's finger. We must have nice brush or wire to grow on so we can get our blossoms up into the sunshine. And I wish you would tell whoever takes care of this garden to watch our leaves very carefully. There is a kind of little green creature that sucks our life all out

unless he is driven away. If you see any of our leaves crumpled up, be sure you run and tell somebody to spray them with water that has had tobacco boiled in it—that will finish our enemies."

"Indeed I will," said Dolly. "I should hate to have anything happen to your vine. I will watch you, myself."

"Thank you," said the Peavine Fairy. "And I will see that you have some extra fine peas before many weeks have passed."

COME ON KENTUCKY

(By R. J. B. in Lexington Herald)
"You know," said the Engineer, as he shoved his horse up along side of mine, "that my Daddy was a Kentuckian, and his father was a Kentuckian, and his father's father's father came from Virginia when it was part of Kentucky, and I love Kentucky, but Kentuckians are darn funny people. Look down there."

I looked, and from the top of the ridge where he had stopped, the village with its freshly painted houses, green gardens and the little creek running through the center seemed a most attractive picture, while the tip of the coal company with their railroad cars underneath them, and the rattle and creak of the chain haulage as the mining cars were emptied, told a story of hustling work. Down the valley the rigs of the Oil and Gas Company, with spurs of steam coming from the exhaust pipes, showed that the drillers were on the job.

"You'd think," continued my friend, "to look down there, that it is Kentucky. But it ain't. Maybe the soil is, but the brains that are driving the wheels and drills come from everywhere but Kentucky. Listen to this. Night before last when I came in here there was a meeting of the officials of that coal company. I met them all. The president I knew to be from West Virginia, and when some one said that the vice president was from New Jersey, it sort of interested me and I started to take notes."

"The general manager is from West Virginia. The general superintendent hails from Pennsylvania. Also the resident manager. The resident superintendent is from Old Virginia; the head of the purchasing department from the same state; the traveling auditor from West Virginia. The division engineer was born in Austria, and the store manager in Tennessee, while the inspector is from New York."

"By the time I found this out I made up my mind to find a Kentuckian somewhere in the vicinity, so yesterday I walked to that rig up there," and he pointed to one at the head of the creek. "I found a dandy fellow in charge. He told me he owned the rig, had paid \$4,000 for it some five months before, but it was for free from debt and he was making money."

"When I sort of edged around and asked him where he came from, he grinned and said, 'Sisterville, W. Va.' And, he went on, 'I have three men working for me. One at \$9.50 and two at \$8.50 a day. Two of them came from Oklahoma and one from Ohio.'"

"Yes," he answered to my inquiry, "there's another rig up further, but those guys are from Texas."

"After I got my lunch I struck down the creek and I got to a rig just in time to hear a broad-shouldered driller shout to the tool dresser, 'Well this may be the Blue Grass state alright, but it don't look like California to me.' And I went away from that place in a hurry."

"And now," he asked, as we slid out of the saddle and made ourselves comfortable, "I want you to tell me what is the matter?"

"I know you can say that coal and require experienced men. But our boys oil and gas are new to Kentucky and can learn like these fellows did. It's a man's work and the salaries paid are attractive enough. These companies always want good men, but in spite of that you see boys all over the state hankering around the towns with their little pinch-back coats and their stick-little trousers, getting ready to take some little two-by-four jo bhat will land them when they are fifty years old, over in French Lick Springs with a forty-six inch waist and a thirty-six inch chest."

"I don't see why," he rambled on, "that if they have to drink water they don't go to Dawson Springs. That's in

Kentucky, and they might do that much for the state, any way. And I'll tell you right now, old timer, if they are going to learn the game they had better be hopping to it or these guys from the outside who know a good thing when they see it will have everything tied up so tight that when you want a ton of coal you'll have to write to a fellow in New York, who will send the letter to a chap in Pittsburgh, who'll refer the communication to the office in Charleston, and by the time it gets over in Kentucky every thing will be frozen up tighter than Billy-Bel-Damn and there won't be any railroad cars to put it in."

"It does beat hell," he continued plaintively, "how a chap that has money and must have sense or he wouldn't have money; that ain't sayin'—" he inserted hastily, "that you and me are necessarily crazy—want to invest his money he'll go chasing off to Texas or Oklahoma and back some world-cattier that's so located that a respectable cat wouldn't stay in the same neighborhood with him, when these mountians will give him the fairest run for his money of any place in America."

"And," he added aggressively, "I'll be darned if I ain't for them. But what I want to know is what has become of the Kentuckians."

"Maybe there aint any such thing any more," I suggested, and just then a tall thin man of uncertain age hove in sight around the turn in the road. A long, single-barrel shotgun was on his shoulder and a good-sized ground hog dangled from his left hand while a couple of weary dogs trailed close behind him.

"Good-morning strangers," he spoke as he passed along.

"Good morning," returned the engineer; "excuse me, but will you tell me what part of the West you are from?"

"West?" puzzled the stranger, "why I was born a mile east o' here on Peach Orchard Creek, lived there all my life. Thought I'd go out 'this morning and ketch a ground hog for supper. Best eatin' in the world. Goin' to be a hot day, guess I'll be shovin' Come go down the creek with me and stay a week," he urged with hospitality.

"Nope," replied the engineer, "can't go. So long." And then as he gazed at the figure going down the road, he said sadly:

"Kentuckian, hound dog, ground hog; well I'll bet a dollar that fellow's a D— Democrat, too, for next to Abraham Lincoln, the engineer believes John Langley to be the greatest American that ever lived."

"What the devil are you laughing at?" he asked. "Let's get out of here." And we hit the road.

"Y" WORKERS NOW IN ITALY HAVE BIG JOB

Work Done By Y. M. C. A. Workers Remaining in Italy Is Quite Praiseworthy.

Bologna, Italy—An idea of what is being done by the few remaining secretaries of the "Imka" or Y. M. C. A., with the Italian Army, can be had from the following figures, which cover the period of April 12 to May 10, 1919. Less than one-third of the original 300 secretaries with the Italian troops now remain in Italy, making the achievement the more praiseworthy.

During this period the entertainment department "put over" 692 high-class shows before an aggregate attendance of 442,400 soldiers. The cinema department showed 2,007 feature photoplays in four weeks to 1,066,200 enthusiastic men. The 414 "Case del Soldato", operated under the Red Triangle, have served more than 2,270,000 Italians who took advantage of the reading, writing and recreation facilities. The physical department has worked with 216,400 troops, teaching them American sports, games and mass athletics.

Many letters of appreciation have reached the Y. M. C. A. headquarters here, both from the Army and Civil government. Regardless of the strained relations between Italy and the Americans, the Red Triangle work is increasing in popularity with the Italians.

FOURTH OF JULY WEEK AT THE PASTIME

Next week, the week of the Fourth, promises to be a great feature week at the Pastime Theater. The program is as follows:

Monday—William Desmond in "Be-

A 15-Day Clean-Up Sale

In order to make room for our fall goods we will, for the next fifteen days, offer our entire stock of Ready-to-Wear, consisting of

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STATE NATIONAL BANK

WARNING

To all owners, controllers and managers of lands bordering and abutting on the public highways of Mason county in the state of Kentucky.

Pursuant to chapter 169 Acts of 1918 you are hereby directed to cut and remove, between July 1st, and August 20, 1919, from along the highway upon which your property abuts, all weeds and other obstructions thereon and to cut hedge fences so that same will not be more than five feet in height.

Failure to perform your duty under this act subjects you a fine of not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$50.00. BY ORDER OF MASON FISCAL COURT.

R. L. SIMONS, County Road Engineer.



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love candy, of course, and they are always delighted when permitted to have some.

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Ruggles Camp Meeting

July 24th to August 3rd. Superintendents, W. H. Davenport and J. M. Lital. Evangelist, Rev. G. W. Bunton, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio. Rev. J. B. Mahaffey of Shinkle church, Covington, in charge of Young People's services. Leading ministers of Kentucky Conference will attend and preach. The best preaching; the sweetest music; the finest people to camp with; the best place in this section of the country to spend a vacation. Privileges will be let on Fourth of July. Those desiring cottages or rooms should communicate with John R. Brodt, President, Maysville, Ky. The Board will be on the grounds July Fourth to complete arrangements for the meetings. je21-jy26

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When in response to a question, the operator says: "I will give you Chief Operator", she is obeying her instruction.

If you cannot find what you want in the telephone directory, ask the operator for "Chief Operator" and she will connect you with the "Chief Operator" where your questions will be promptly answered.

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AMERICANISM VS. BOLSHIEVISM IS PASTOR'S SUBJECT

Dr. John Barbour Preaches Sermon on the Close of the World War and the Approach of Independence Day.

Dr. Barbour preached to a large audience yesterday a sermon appropriate to the end of the World War and the approach of Independence Day.

He said: "The war in bringing about vast changes has opened new and difficult problems. Who could have foreseen five years ago that we would soon be facing questions involving the very constitution of society in Europe and in America, that getting rid of the Autocracy of Czars and Emperors we should be confronted with the new autocracy of the Bolsheviki?"

Destructive and reactionary forces are actually at work in America striving to turn our representative Republic into a socialist autocracy.

It is asserted by them that the disparity and the injustices between classes has become so marked that the present system must give way to an organization of the people, and that a part of the people, the workers who, it is claimed, have gathered the property on which our social structure rests. The conduct of our daily lives, what we eat and drink, our incomes, all our affairs are to be under the control of collectivism.

It is the question whether one shall abandon the principles and traditions which have made America so great and so free and substitute therefor a state built upon the absolute power of the new socialistic council.

The corner stone of our system is the civil liberty and equality of the individual. Our government is not a government of absolute power before whom the individual must bow. Ours is one of clearly defined powers under a constitution limiting to the government of state or nation what is delegated by the citizens. We are a free people. We do not derive our powers from government. We make the government and invest it with power as we wish.

This protected liberty of the individual is what has drawn the oppressed and the enterprising from every land, and this it is which has given America such unexampled prosperity. Perfect equality and perfect justice has not yet been attained but it far surpasses the liberty and privileges of other lands.

The fundamental contention of the Bolsheviki is the idea derived from Marx that there is an inexorable struggle of classes in present day society.

In answer, we say there is no permanent inequality or fixity of classes in this country. Men and women by the thousands rise out of their classes every year and become heads of the business they learned as mechanics. Section hands becoming Presidents of Railroads and farmers' boys going to the head of every calling. In fact the upper departments of American life are beckoning constantly to those beneath them to come up and share in social and business privileges just as fast as they are able to do so. There is a premium put on aspiring talent and energy to rise to the great opportunities.

In contrast with this socialism is the absolute domination of class and the destruction of the liberty and opportunity of the individual. They even reject majority government giving to a particular class, the class of laborers, the government of the land. They strike down remorselessly every other class that stands in their way.

Now this scheme seems so preposterous and so un-American that many of our people have no interest in it and are consequently asleep while these plotters against our liberties are at work. They were just as free from

suspicion of what Germany would try to do, although the plans were open and published to the world.

It needs only that Americanism with its great free and fair principles should be compared with this monstrous system of tyranny and crime. It is asserted that the rich are getting steadily richer and fewer and the poor steadily poorer and more numerous among us.

Now just recall that twenty million of persons have subscribed to our Liberty Loan and this did not represent all who could have done so.

There are 18,000,000 dwellings occupied by some 21,000,000 families. Fully six million of our families own homes, three million of them with a mortgage which will generally be lifted. Twelve million of our people have stock in Banks of various kinds. Public school and libraries and parks are provided for all. Labor has liberty to organize and contract and there is even a partially shown them by public opinion, manifest in legislatures and the courts. There are dangers from great corporations, but these are arrangements for the employment of small capital combined for great enterprises. They are creatures of the law, and subject to the courts at every point.

There is a steady growth in the sentiment for social reform in our country, for regulations conserving the public health and providing better housing for all, better water, better food and protecting against illness and unemployment and indigent old age. All this grows out of the American principle that the individual does not exist for himself alone, but that he has responsibilities and rights also.

This is Christian American social reform. The socialist however demands a political social revolution, and strange to say they have had just such a revolution in one of the great nations in the world with its 170,000,000 people. There are signs however already of its breaking down by its own weight. It is only by a gigantic bluff that they are able to hold on at all.

They are operating today under a constitution, and a constitution that is neither Marxism nor Communism. The class struggle has practically gone. Lenin entered on power, announcing the government of the Proletariat. Two years have passed. With power responsibility has come. The industries must be run, cities must be fed. A great nation must be economically organized. Lenin found out Proletarianism could not do this. The masses could not administer the government. They could not run the factories. These are still in large part privately owned. They have to call in the Bourgeoisie and the capitalists to manage the industries.

The intellectuals too are no longer murdered. They were always needed. Lenin is an intellectual. Trotsky a journalist Tchicherin a noble.

They were to have no parliament, but they have in fact a parliament, a delegated body geographically chosen. There is centralization of power and the real rulers are the peasants who have become land owners. The mines and factories are either privately owned or owned by the state. The workers are still being exploited. Militarism rules the nation through an usurping caste.

Lenin having to face international relations now offers to pay the national debt, and remunerate alien land owners.

Capitalism is in the saddle and the proletariat are putting on the yoke again.

Lenin and his crowd have learned that in this world there is no class struggle. They have learned that industry is a practical not an idealistic problem that society is made up of groups of workers each of them needing the other. We should really be thankful that this monstrous experiment has been made.

Government is not a creation, but is brought about by the evolution of all classes of the nation according to their character.

Our great America stands over against all this as the development of freedom under our Christian institutions.

Americanism stands for freedom of the individual. Bolshevism for the slavery of the masses. Americanism puts a premium on education and refinement. Bolshevism reduces all to a common level of mediocrity and ignorance.

Americanism stands for the emancipation of women and for a pure home.

Bolshevism by enslaving and degrading woman, destroys the home, are nest of patriotism.

Americanism gives every man a chance. Bolshevism makes of him a cog in a machine.

Americanism stands for brotherhood. Bolshevism for hate.

Americanism in developing private capital develops thrift and self-control and all the virtues of civilization. It stands for religion and the school and the home, for a pure patriotism and for a great national life.

It is evident then that in the development of a pure Christianity here we are laboring for liberty and the happiness of the individual and for the grandeur of the nation.

S. S. ATTENDANCE GOOD CONSIDERING VACATION PERIOD

Attendance Secretary Says Attendance at Local Sunday Schools is Keeping Up Well During Summer.

Sunday School Attendance Secretary Richardson reports the attendance for last Sunday as follows:

Third Street M. E. 157
Christian 142
"Little Brick" M. E., South 121
First Presbyterian 111
First Baptist 92
Forest Avenue M. E. 85
Scott M. E. (colored) 75
First M. E., South 73

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES
Wesley Brotherhood "Little Brick" 30
Brotherhood, Third Street M. E. 25
Men's Class, Christian 25
Baraca, Baptist 18

COUNTY
Mill Creek, Christian 88
Hillsdale 83
Orangeburg, Christian 75
Dover, Christian 62
Sardis M. E. 60
Mayslick Christian 60
Lawrence Creek, Christian 40
Bethany Christian 40
Murphysville M. E. 33
Germantown M. E., South 32
Washington Presbyterian 36
Washington M. E., South 25
Lewisburg Baptist 25

Considering that it is now mid-summer with vacation time in full swing the attendance at our Sunday schools is excellent. A few show a slump the wrong way. But on the whole the work is encouraging. It is especially gratifying to the Attendance Secretary the way the Christian churches throughout the county are reporting their attendance. These schools all seem much alive. It would be just as easy for the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and other schools to report. Let's hear from you next Sunday.

The Lawrence Creek Christian Sunday School had a great day yesterday. In addition to a good attendance their offering was \$17, which is certainly excellent for this school.

The Sunday School of the Third Street M. E. Church reports an average attendance for the last three months of 183, the best in the history of this school. The Epworth Class composed of ladies and taught by Prof. T. J. Currey, has had an average attendance of 43 for the quarter. This school has had a very healthy growth since the first of the year. Several causes have contributed to this growth. The Centenary spirit; the departmentalizing of the school; the orchestra; the enthusiastic corps of teachers; and the fine Sunday School spirit that seems to possess every member of the school. With such an organization it isn't any wonder that the school has taken the lead in attendance. The school has planned to prevent any vacation slump. Officers and teachers will be supplied whenever a vacancy occurs. The school not only invites all who are not at-

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains at Maysville.
The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.

(Central Standard Time)

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD
Arrives Leaves
12:35 p.m. Cincinnati-local 12:55 a.m.
12:55 p.m. Cincinnati 1:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m. Ashland-local 1:35 a.m.
1:35 p.m. Washington-New York 1:55 a.m.
1:55 p.m. Ashland-Huntington 2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m. Cincinnati 2:35 p.m.
2:35 p.m. Cincinnati-local 2:55 p.m.
2:55 p.m. Washington-New York 3:15 p.m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
Arrives Leaves
11:55 p.m. Louisville-Jacksonville 12:15 a.m.
12:15 a.m. Paris-Atlanta 12:35 a.m.
12:35 p.m. Lexington-Atlanta 12:55 p.m.

[Except Sunday. [Sunday only.]

tending elsewhere to come and see what is going on at this school, believing that come once they will continue, but they invite inspection of the work being done by any who are interested in up-to-date Sunday School methods.

The Sunday School of the Third Street M. E. Church will picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Beautiful Beechwood Park. The school plans to go to the park at 3 o'clock. All are invited to bring full lunch baskets which will be attended to about 6:30 p. m. an hour which will give those who have to work a chance to get home, dressed up, and to the picnic in time to enjoy lunch with the picnicers. Games of all sorts will be indulged in. The climax will come with a marshmallow roast and story-telling contest (none but ghost stories allowed) as soon as it gets good dark. A committee composed of Mrs. Flist, Mrs. Peters and Misses Blanche Anderson and Frances Huff will have charge of the games for the little folks. So parents should not fear to send or bring their little ones. Rev. Peters' class of young men will have charge of the marshmallow roast. John Brodt and Sam Carpenter will have charge of the games of horseshoes that are to be pulled off. There will be a good time for everybody so don't fail to come.

BUSBY Cuts the Price

DOMINO SUGAR
100 pounds \$10.25
25 pounds 2.60
5 pounds53
2 pounds22
Tomatoes, 3 lb. cans 19c
Kraut, 3 lbs. cans 10c
Lenox Soap, 6 bars 25c
Star Naptha Washing Powder 4 1/2c
Delivery Service. Phone 397-R.

C. W. BUSBY
505 East Second Street.

PASTIME TODAY

Triangle Presents
WILLIAM DEMOND and JOSIE SEDGWICK in

Beyond the Shadows

A thrilling and fierce epic of the edged Canadian Northwest where the naked hand and the hot bullet tear out the fate of those who love and those who hate.

Admission 10c and 15c
War Tax Included

Soon This Store Will Be On the Hands of The Repair Man and to Make Room For Him We Will

Have to Reduce Stock

A table of Wash Goods at 15c, less than the price of calico. Also special lots of goods at 25c and up. All the Silks, Satins, Georgettes and Fine Goods at cut prices. You will save money by buying now. Odd lot of Children's Summer Underwear very cheap. Ladies' Union Suits at 63c worth up to 89c. A big lot of Remnants very cheap. Curtains and Curtain Goods at cut price. All Novelties, Laces, Beads and reduced in price. We will sell you Sheets, Sheetings and Muslins less than Advertised Cincinnati Prices.

Robert L. Heflich

Just Like Mother Served HONEY CUP! The Fresh Roasted COFFEE

SWEETER THAN THE HONEY FROM THE BEE
HONEY CUP takes you back to the days of your childhood, when a cup of good coffee was the principal part of the breakfast menu, you only pay for the high grade coffees in HONEY CUP the freshness is free.

Maysville Tea Coffee & Spice Co.
Wholesale and Retail
No. 6 East Second Street

MT. OLIVET-MAYSVILLE
DAILY BUS SERVICE
Having been awarded the Mt. Olivet-Maysville mail route, I will make daily automobile trips between these towns and will be prepared to haul freight and passengers. Bus leaves Maysville promptly at 11 a. m. each day returning at night. Call Phone 228.
BEN MIDDLEMAN.

Caught on the Jump

A runaway team dash madly down a dangerous road, bearing in the wagon behind them a terror-stricken girl. An intrepid horseman, following to the rescue, comes abreast the team, and shouts a command. Only by a perilous leap from wagon into strong, waiting arms can the girl's life be saved. She takes the leap. Is it strange that romance was born in that embrace?

Tom Mix
In the William Fox Production
The horseman is

Fighting for Gold

—AT—
The PASTIME
TOMORROW

YOUR EYES
For quality, service and satisfaction see us. Broken lenses duplicated.
GEO. C. DEVINE
Optometrist and Optician
O'Keefe Building, Market Street
Upstairs over DeNuzie.

OPPORTUNITY

"They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you rise to work and fight and win."
—Malone.

ARE YOU CAPABLE OF GRASPING AN OPPORTUNITY?
I HAVE ONE TO OFFER YOU. A WELL ESTABLISHED, GROWING BUSINESS IN THE VERY CENTER OF MAYSVILLE'S BUSINESS DISTRICT. NEW, CLEAN STOCK. LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED STORE ROOMS, GOOD TRADE. CAN GIVE BEST REASON FOR PRESENT OWNER'S DESIRE TO SELL.

ARE YOU ONE?
SHERMAN ARN
"WILL SELL THE EARTH"
No. 8 East Second Street. MAYSVILLE, KY.

Feeling

Go to the store and pick out the suit. Upon arising, note weather. Point to a hot day, don't wear O-Weave suit and sally forth with a smile.

The beauty of this treatment is its reasonable cost. You can pick an Air-O-Weave from several smart styles in Mohairs, Crashes, Tropical, Palm Beach, Worsted, Silks, and other light porous materials, a special line at

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

MEETINGS OF COLORED COMMITTEES FOR FOURTH

Members of Various Committees For Colored Fourth Celebration Called to Meet.

The following persons of the Banquet committee will please come to my home tonight at 8 o'clock: Mesdames Jesse Turner, Adworth Lewis, Sudie Morton, Maltie Thomas, Chas. Howe, Anna Perkins, Sylvester Jackson, Misses Emma D. Duncan, Nettie Chandler and Mary G. Britton. Mrs. Florence Harris, Chairman, 320 East Fifth street.

The following persons of Invitation Committee will please meet Comrades Otto Porter, Lewis Commodore, Willis Barbour, Frank Taylor, Courtney Williams, John Turner, Mesdames Tob Porter and Parker Robinson, Pearl Ward, Chairman, 1224 East Third street.

These persons of the Refreshment Committee please meet at my home tonight at 8 o'clock: Messrs. Albert Braxton, Porter Jackson, Julius Route, Noah Johnson, Maltie Thomas, H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Isetta White and Miss Ambrosia Beckett. Charles Howe, Chairman, 320 East Fourth street.

These persons of the Entertainment Committee will please come to my home tonight at 8 o'clock: Messrs. George K. Moore, Taylor G. Lewis, C. N. Braxton, Everett Logan, Isaac Beatty, Harry Combs, Mrs. Bettie Hays and Miss Sadie Bell and Miss Lucy Gray. Adworth Lewis, Chairman, 313 Sutton street.

These persons of the Dance Committee, will please meet at my home tonight at 8 o'clock: Misses Thelma Jackson, Fannie M. Jackson, Beatrice Jackson, Clara Hall, Mary F. Ewing, Beatrice Williams, Florence Lang, Messrs. Elmer Bass, Everett Anderson, Samuel White and Sylvester Jackson. Warner Fields, Chairman, 316 East Fourth street.

As General Chairman it is my sincere wish that every member shall be present at his or her respective committee tonight. Colonel James Grifey as chairman of the Old Soldiers wishes to get in touch with all Old Soldiers.

Tomorrow, Tuesday night, July 1st, every member of every committee is urged to come to the home of Mrs. Florence Jackson, 318 East Fourth street, for final instructions and announcements.

W. H. HUMPHREY.

FIRST AID STATION AT BEECHWOOD ON THE FOURTH

A first aid dressing station will be maintained at Beechwood Park on the Fourth of July by the Mason County Health League. The tent will be in charge of Miss Annie Casey, Mason County Health Nurse.

Baggage Delivered To Any Part of the City That's What We Do

Our entire second floor has been turned over to our Trunk and Traveling Luggage Department, New Trunks, Bags and Suitcases arriving daily. Among the assortment received are styles of New Wardrobe Trunks, Steamers, etc. When planning for your vacation and a trunk or any piece of luggage is necessary, it will pay you to visit our baggage department on our second floor. Every piece we have is brand new from the factory. Drop in today and give our trunk and luggage department the "once over."

Squires-Brady Co.
Second and Market Streets

The Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

TONIGHT Anna Nelson in THE WAY OF THE STRONG WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE